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BOGUS CHECK MEN OPERATE WITH CONSIDERABLE SUCCESS.

Attempt to Fake the Aaron Company Out of Good Sum But Were Unsuccessful.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE.

gainst Foreigner Settled by Pay-

Paul Yolaskey of Leisenring was ar-

rested Wednesday by Constable Wil-liam Roland of Dunbur township on a

lames Cypher, a newsdealer in the West Side. Younkey was hired by

West Side. Yolnskey was hired by Cypher to sell papers on a commission

case was settled by the defendant pay-

NEW WATER COMPANY

South Huntingdon Water Company

corporated to Supply Smithton

and Other Points,

The South Huntingdon Water Com

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Will Suggest That the Place De Made

to Lack Better to the New

Council.

Not only does the cell department

need renotation but the police court

room and Burgess' office are in bar

SCHWAB COMES HOME

interested.

shape. A tile floor is urged by those

WITH BIG STEEL ORDERS

Said That He Spent a Profitable Time

Wille on Winter Trip

Abroad.

United Press Telegram

NEW YORK, Mar. 5 .- Charles M.

3chwab, head of the Bethiehem Steel

Company, one of the best posted steel

Schwab is said to have booked or

will take up at once the question of reducing wages in the steel industry.

Snow is Leaving.
With the appearance of the sun at

noon the snow is fast disappearing.

OFFICE IMPROVED

EVANS WANTS POLICE

ment of Costs.

BOUCHT LOTS OF FURNITURE

And Wanted to Pay for It With Checks of Greater Value Than the Bills Taking the Difference in "Change." Get a Pair of Shoes Free.

The bogus check game has been worked overtime in Connellaville durpast fer weeks but as yet no arrests have been made. One of the men who is alleged to have nulcted local dealers by palming off worthles paper, is said to have been standing on Brimstone Corner yesterday in full view of one of his victims and a policeman, yet was permitted to go unmolested. The officer did not know the man was wanted while the victim said nothing simply because another officer happens to be looking for the

in write of those fallures to land at least one of the offenders in the tolls, the victims are putting forth the old argument that to publish anything about the matter would give the suspect a chance to escape. The opportunities of working others, who have not been warned of the bogus check operations, were not considered.

Probably the most elaborate scheme to work a local merchant failed because the intended victims were on the alert. On March 1 a well dressed man of 50 or 60 years entered the store

nish the house as they would be in the vonture. An unservine this section for some ments.

Myer Smith took Howe through the store and goods were ordered to the plant which will require the sertuply to recover them, amount of \$415.26. The man then tunded in the plant which will require the sertuply to recover them, another feature McCormick uses in the store that a suggestion is that a store and goods were ordered to the plant which with required for a Another feature McCormick uses in former, etc.; A. Jackson Stewart, undered two cheeks, frawn on the First year. It is stated by the promoters support of his suggestion is that a gravated assault and battery; David National Bank of Hagerstown, Md., in that it is the purpose of the company small percentage of dogs are taxed. Moslan, largery.

due the purchaser.

Mr. Smith consulted Myor Aaron of The Aaron Company and while Howe valted the Baltimore & Ohlo officials were communicated with by telephone. Hills whose waters they seek to att. They knew nothing about Howe or his signals. Still fearing to make a mistake and insult the customer, Smith requested that Howe return in the morning and bring the key to the house with him. The Hagerstown bank was then communicated with by telephone and later by mail. It developed that there were no funds in the bank for Howe, but the gentleman did not re-

The day proceding last month's election a well dressed young man came into the shoe store of Norris & Hooper and surchased a sair of shoes for his As they core given him he dis: the street car station.

got the pocketbook and if she gets on that car before 1 reach her I will have to come back tomor row. I only have a check."

This was the man's explanation and it developed that he possessed a check for \$18 signed by H. C. Crossland. The paper was apparently genuine and it was accepted, the stranger being given the clinnge. As the banks were closed that day and did not open up til the Wednesday following, it not discovered until two days inter that the check was a forgery. A man answering the same description also passed a bogus check on John Barnes at Snydertown. Barnes did not dis cover that he had been mulcted unti he turned the check over to Dull . S Company in payment for feed and it was later returned as worthless. The stranger bought apples from Barne and asked them to be delivered in Prospect street. No house of the num Prospect street. No house of the num-ber given by the stranger could be

It is this second man who was seen on the streets yesterday and normit

A Narrow Escape. Harry Brown, an Old Ridge farmer manufacturers in the world and for who lives south of Acme postofile, mer President of the Steel Trust, ar-near the County Line road, had a mar-row escape from death a few days ago which is reported to have been exwhen he went into the burn to the up ceedingly profitable, The animal turned on him and would have doubtless crushed out his ders from Russia for steel armor life against the stall had not the vice plates and other products of his mills tim's son rushed to his father's rest that will keep them busy for somelife against the stall had not the vic-tim's son rushed to his father's resone with a club with which the bull time to come. It is believed Schwab

The Weather. Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer

with rain in the afternoon.

But Fairmont Man Was Arrested When He Hit Alloged Offender.
UNIONTOWN, Mar. 5.—Resenting an alloged insult to his wife in Carroll's restaurant Thursday evening, John Cantleid of Fairmont landed on John Cautield or rannon, causes Charles Butler and both wore arrested, charged with theoretry conduct. According to Cautield's story he and his wife were dining at one of the tables in the restaurant and had walked to the cashier's desk to pay their bill, when Butler started a conversa-tion with Caulield. They talked for several minutes when Butler whisper ed what Canfield states was an uncomplimentary remark about his wife

RESENTED INSULT

Mrs. Caulleid, who was standing by her husband's side, heard the remark. Caufield handed Butler an upper cut charge of embezziement preferred by and the blow was returned. Both were James Cyphes, a newsdealer in the arrested. Mrs Caufield followed her West Side. Younkey was hired by husband to the police station and Cypher to sell papers on a commission pleaded for his release, stating that and failed to turn over to Cypher the they wished to return to their home in amount due bire, it is alleged. The Fairmont, where a sick child awaited them. She left the police station, saying that she would return in a few

FOR THE YOUGH VALLEY M'CORMICK WANTS AN

Will Endeavor to Have the Co Build a Pound and Put All Bad Canines in it.

pany of Smithton was recently incor-porated and will at once begin the Greater Conveilsville will put on construction of a plant to supply water to Smithton, Jacobs Creek and other to Milliam McCormick has his way. Woods to recover \$11.00.

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A suit was entered this morning by plant is \$100,000. The company has purchased land one mile east of Jacobs Creek on Barren run where the has fought for the past two herselin July and Davis.

payment. The checks were for \$365 and \$90, leaving a balance of \$33.45 due the purchaser.

West Newton With a pound, the stray canines could and \$90, leaving a balance of \$33.45 due the purchaser. good water will be adequate and all the dog tax levied against them,

SYSTEM NOW OPERATING

West Penn Makes Silght Change II Its Line Bringing It Up to High Standard

Burgoss J. L. Evans will sugest to line and over 40 stations, the system output of the mine, it is reported, will town Council the propriety of putting the City Hall in shape since the towns, in all hours as but recently a night. Twenty-two mining machines arriving ones; littled. Burgess Soisson, digitally consistent the serior backet in the serior of the mine, it is reported, will be practically complete. It is working be doubled within a month.

Therefore, was an advected of the serior backet in addition once. Fifty old machines were or

who spend five days behind the bars West-Penn is being moved from the be employed this week.

Will be the floost in the new skyscraper will be the floost in the section. It will be operated by electricity and the power house. Superintendent Jenks and his assistants will make installed as rapidly as possible.

The elevator in the new skyscraper will be the floost in this section. It will be operated by electricity and the power house. Superintendent chinery has also arrived and will be will have a speed of 300 feet a minute. This is at the rate of five feet a secare glad to breathe the pure air of west. Penn is being moved from the freedom when their time is up. The building in Connellsville to offices in the power house. Superintendent Jenks and his assistants will make their headquarters at the power house. their headquarters ut the power house in the future.

ROOSEVELT TO SAIL FOR ITALY MARCH 23

Former President, Through the Press, the present month the Thanks All for Messages of Good Cheer.

United Press Telegram.

OYSTER BAY, Mar. 5.—Former President Theo, Rossevelt announce et this afternoon he will sall for Naples March 23, on the Hamburg. American liner which leaves on that he date for Gibralter and Naples.

senders. Eorough Bastile Empty. For the first time in several week he borough bastlie is empty. The c last prisoner was turned out this morn-

HENDERSON TOLD TO PROSECUTE

Court Hands Down Order in Cases Against Alleged Jail Offenders.

MANY COUNTS IN INDIGEMENTS

Grand Jury Returns Several True Bills and Ignores a Few-No Court Before Judge Umbel and Trivial Case in No. 1 Room

UNIONTOWN, March 5 .- The court anded down an order this morning permitting District Attorney Davis W. lenderson to appear as the prosecutor minutes with money for the necessary against William Cunningham, John forfeit, but she failed to appear.

Doyle and John Bungard, the cases Doyle and John Bungard, the cases growing out of the Jall investigation. These indicinionts will be taken be fore the Grand Jury at the present

OFFICIAL DOG CATCHER There are 27 counts against commission from statutory rape to furnishing illiquer, while the illiquer to make against Doyle and charge is made against Doyle and Bungard.

There is no court today before Judge Umbel while this morning be-fore Judge Van Swearingen was taken up in the suit of the Keystone Lumber Company against Dr. S. Da Woods to recover \$11.00.

the aiert. On March 1 a well dressed man of \$0 or \$0 years entered the store of Tho Aaroa Company and selected an entire occurs in Baldwin avenue. Investigation later developed that such a house did not exist. The man gave his name as Thomas Howe and said he had charge of a gang of men who are installing new signals for the Baldwin which will seem will consider the such and his wife expected to board the 10 men in the craw and wanted to furnish the house as they would be in this section for some menths.

This morning McCormick came down to City Hatt with a new liter. He will a sequence of the stablishment of a dos pound, just like they have in the big clitics, and thinks one man should be lieum.

The long continued dry spell hast lieute, and one constituted the necessity of impounding clatterns, ther liver sections seemingly suffering greatest from lack of pure water. Cowan P. Hey practically unlimited authority in killing new signals for the Baldwin and hats of a constant the said that the craw and wanted to furnish the house as they would be in this section for some menths.

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GREAT ACTIVITY AT THE MARIANNA MINE

essed Equipment Means a Largely Increased Coal Output at New Famous Mine.

Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company, in The most complete telephone sys- it is stated that the Durianna mine ELEVATOR IN NEW tem of any electric road in Pennsylva will within a few days become the nia is being operated by the West scene of the greatest activity of any Penn. With more than 300 miles of mine in Western Pennsylvania. The

these improvements, but Town Council to operating the telephone lines, have dered turned. Fifty more entries will cil took no action. Burgess Evans hopes for better success.

The City Hall is in bad shape. It following the territory covered by the greatly enlarged. Since March 1, 150 is far from sanitary and the prisoners West Penn, additional miners were put to work.

The Transmission Department of the and it is expected that 100 more will

During the most week, orders we

eceived for 250,000 tons of coal, all of which will probably be furrished by the Marianna mine. These orders, with additional ones, expected within a few days, mean stendy employment for hundreds of men during the year. The present output of the mine is about 500 tons, but before the end of the present month the output whave been increased to 1,000 tons.

\$3.95 A WEEK TO LIVE.

Per Captia Cost at Polk Institution Lower Than at Other Institutions. FRANKLIN, Pa., March 5.—In the denulal report of the Institution for Feeble Minded at Polk this county to The states he would like to personally is shown that the per capita cost of acknowledge all the messages of good maintaining the 1,300 immutes is lower cheer and good luck that have come than that of any other State institu-to thin, and desires to acknowledge tion. It was \$3.95 a week, a decrease them through the press and thank the of 25 cents a week. On this point the trustees say: "We feel certain that if, in the wisdom of the Legislature, this institution could be equipped with view sufficient additional buildings to ac. sufficient additional buildings to accommodate about double its present population the per captla expense to the state could be very materially reduced." The surface of Confluence, charging them, with their vork has given them a degree a grave crime, all door than of efficiency that is most commend-Ing and until the police make some arrests the culis will have no occupants.

To Visit Argenal.

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vation every part of the landed possessions.

FOR MILITARY COMPANY. Effort Being Made to Organize One a

The State military authorities in tend to enlarge the Tenth Regiment of the Second Brigade from a two cattalion to a three battalion regiment which will increase the enrollment

these companies at Somerset, and from the interest taken in the movement at its inception, there is little doubt that the required number of volunteers can be obtained.
A petition to the authorities is being

circulated, and it will be filed with the State Department within a short time. The Second Brigade will encamp at Somerset next summer, and this will inspire renewed military activity in

pany at Somerset are Mesers. Norman during the night. All were discharged. Berkey, Samuel Crouse and Will ed. Since assuming office Burgess Swank, and it is probable they will be Evans has not had a single prisoner Swank, and it is probable they will be the commissioned officers. The renthemen have received assurance that the company will be mustered into the guard before the next summer's en-INVESTIGATING CHARGES

HEALTH OFFICER HYATT VISITS THE WEST SIDE

Finds Sanitary Condition Bad Acros the River—Begins to Lay Down the Law.

Health Officer Allen Hyatt has mad a start on the West Side and found things for from satisfactory. He expresses his opinion that conditions are far from sanltary. Mr. Hyatt expects ohs Creek on Bagren run where the years.

This morning McCormick came down on bruces about ton miles square and to City Hall with a new lites. He will be continued to give him two notes in Side and hopes to see his labors reservoir will be built. The watershed to City Hall with a new lites. He will paymont which was never done. port on the recent visit across the Youghlogheny is as follows:

"I find a great many things to be done on the West Side before that section can be considered in a sanitary condition. Many alleys are un-sanitary while garbago and waste is being dumped in the river, contrary to law. There are also pools of stag-munt water in the alleys which should be drained.

ago, waste paper and other unclean nees on vacant alleys must Neither shall garbage be burn-

ed within the borough limits.

"Confugious discusses must be reported to the Mealth Department of the borough to prevent its spreading to other families. The milk dealers must also conform with the borough egulations.

Health Officer Hyati says there is a mountain of work to be done on that West Side and intimates that the Board of Health of New Haven borough was not very active in its declin-ing days. Mr. Hyatt's activity on the West Side will, of course, be contingent upon his re-election as Health Officer of the borough.

BUILDING TO START

Electric Power is Now Being Installed and It Will Soon Be in Operation.

Electric light power is now being supplied the new Second National Bank building and it is expected that within a short time the new highspeed elevator will be in operation.

The elevator in the new skyscraper

ond, which is going some, Compared with the other elevators of town the new one will be fast as lightning. The present elevators save steps, but not time, as it is possible to walk up or down the stairways of the buildings as fast as the elevator can travel.

FIRST SATURDAY NIGHT POP AT Y. M. C. A

Will Be Given by the Association Orchestra and Promises to Be an Interesting One.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, will be held the first of a series of "Saturday Night Pops" for the entertainment of the general ciation orohestra, which has been practicing for several months with this in

BUSINESS MEN TALK ABOUT ANNUAL PICNIC AT MEETING.

from eight to twelve companies. An effort will be made to supply one of Representatives of Four Parks Appear and Endeavor to Have the Association Select Place.

18 SLEEPERS.

Before Burgess J. L. Evans, Whi Examined Them this Morning.

There were no prisoners in police court this morning but Burgess J. E. Evans looked over the 18 sleepers who sought refuge in the police sta The gentlemen at the head of the movement to establish a military combefore him for tria.l

AGAINST HOSPITAL HEADS

resident Torrence Hears Complaints Against Greensburg Authorities As To Conduct.

CREENSHURG, Mar. 5.-Francis J Torrence of Pittsburg, President of the State Board of Charities, is conduct-ing an investigation at the Westmoreand Hospital today of charges made by Drs, Perter and Cole, of Greensburg, Caven of Youngwood, and Wilson of Jeannette, against the manage ment of the institution, based princi pally on the conduct of the house phy sician. Miss Foust is superintendent of the hospital and Dr. Hamili house physician. Mr. Torrence is accomcanied by Col. Robert W. Herbert of Freensburg, general agent of the State Bourd of Charities, and the board's tenographer. It seems the charges were made to

the staff, which investigated them and exonerated those accused. The staff finding was approved by the board of directors of the hospital. Then the complainants took an appeni, carrying "Many closets must be cleaned out which is now investigating them. The while the practice of damping garb hearing is public, but all evidence is given under oath. President Torrence's finding will be made later, as he will want to go over the testimony after the transcription of the stenographer's

PRESIDENT TAFT DOWN TO BUSINESS

Sends Cabinet List to Senate and Gives Loeb Fat Job in New York.

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—President Fait took possession of the Executive offices at fully as early an hour as his predecessor ever did, sitting down to his desk just at 9.30 this morning. His first work was to send out to the Senate, which met in special session pursuant to a call issued by President Reosevelt on Monday, a list of his Cabinet, which he wanted confirmed with-

With the list of Cabinet officers we also sent the name of William Loeb York. Former Senator Knox was on hand when Tatt appeared and they had a conference over the work that should be done immediately. The weather is clear today and snow in the streets is melting rapidly.

RESIGNS RATHER THAN PROSECUTE PUBLISHER

District Attorney Keating of Indianap olis Hands Out Slap at Part
Administration.

United Press Pelegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 5.—Joseph B. Keating, United tSates District Attorney at Indianapolis, has tendered his resignation to the Attorney General rather than prosecute Delavan Smith and Charles B. Williams, pro-prietors of the Indianapolis News, upon

orders from the Administration: In a letter to the Attorney General, Keating asserts he is not in accord with the Government in its attempt to put a strained construction on the law to drag the defendants from their homes to the sent of Government to be tried and punished, while there is It will be given by the Asse good and sufficient law in this juris-orohestra, which has been prac-diction in the State courts.

Did Not Have a Case.

SHADY CROVE IN BUNNING Matter Will Not Be Decided for Two Weeks When Another Meeting Will

Be Held-Choice Appears to Lie Be-

tween Olympia and Kennywood The business men are looking shead to the balmy days of summer as the question of the annual picnic was taken up at last night's meeting of the Merchants' Association. Four parks are after the honor of entertaining the Connellsville merchants: Olympia Kennywood, Rock Point and Shady Grove. O. C. Hartley of McKeesport and A. H. McSwiggan of Pittsburg were on hand in the interests of Olym-

pia and Kennywood, while the propo-sitions of Rock Point and Shady Grove were presented in writing.

The selection of the park was held over for two weeks, until the next regular meeting, although there was some discussion over the matter last night. Superintendent J. W. Brown of the West Penn was with O. C. Hartley to put in a boost for Olympia

It is said that the choice of a park lies between Olympia and Kennywood, with odds favoring the former. Kenhywood was tried for the first time last year and was not altogether sat-isfactory because Pittsburg was too convenient. Scores of nicknickers the Smoky City and saw the ball game instead of waiting to hear the speeches and having the time of their lives on the grounds. This is the principal objection urged against Kennywood.
Three years in succession the merch-

ants went to Olympia park and each time they were satisfied. It is be-lieved that Olympia would receive a vote of approbation from those who patronize the excursions.

The West Penn is spending considerable money on Olympia park this year for improvements and say it will be better than ever. The matter will be threshed out two weeks from now and fully determined.

TRAINS FROM EAST MANY HOURS LATE

Some of Them Fall So Far Behind the Schedule That They Are Abandoned

Yesterday's storm in the East old great damage to the railroads and caused much delay to traffic. The effects of the storm were felt here because of the late trains for the West. Train No. 5, the Chicago express, due to leave here for Pittsburg at 8.05 P. M., did not arrive until 2 o'clock this morning, while the morning ex-press and the Duquesne Limited were abandoned. No. 45, the oyster train, to Pittsburg as No. 9. The Duquesne Limited, No. 11, was amalgamated with No. 47 between Cumberland and Pittsburg and arrived here about five

hours late. No. 15 yesterday afternoon was abandoned although a "messenger" was sent out of Cumberland which made schedule time. Trains on the Connellsville division were hauled with dispatch. The five inches of snow at Sand Patch did not impede

progress. While under any circumstances yeserday's storm at Washington would ave caused trouble for the railroads, the situation was accentuated because it was the first time a heavy rush of traffic was handled at the Union station. The snow and sleet clogged the switches in the mammoth yards about the station and made it practically impossible to move trains in or out for hours at a time.

Moved to Ursing.

Harry L. Campbell, who has been in the offices of the Somerset Coal Company for the last three years, resigned his position with that company in or-der to go with the Huff Coal Company, whose neadquarters are at Ursins. Mr. Campbell went to Ursina this week. He has formed a number of acquaint ances at Somerset who will regret his departure. Mr. Campbell was associated with several orders and took an active part in baseball and other athletic sports. 🦠

New Theatre Managers.

REV. LLOYD VICTIM OF **NERVOUS BREAKDOWN**

F. E. J. Lloyd, Father of Rav. T. Lloyd of New Haven in a Serious Condition.

Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd, former rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of United to the freeze the ground tentown, who renounced the faith two days the water standing around years ago and left Uniontown to do and beneath the roots of the wheat sission work in Chicago in behalf of the Roman Catholic Church, has been the Roman Cattoric Guerra, and seem the victim of a nervous breakdown the other hand, it did not, the wheat and for two days was in the detention has survived. The covering of enow hospital at Chicago. His father, Rev. T. J. Liayd, is a New Haven resident. Judge Smiley of the Court for the Incaus at the detention hospital, remand ed him into the custody of Mrs. Lloyd, who took him home. It is believed that overwork caused the breakdown, mt according to a newspaper from Chicago the former clergyman is im-

F. E. J. Lloyd, once an Episcopalean

T. E. J. Lloyd, once an Episcopalean minister, who attracted considerable attention two years ago by his remunciation of the Episcopalean faith and subsequent conversion to Roman Cathodicism, was remanded to the custody of his wife by Jodge David C. Smiley, atting in the Court for the heans at the detection hospital.

Lloyd had been ganded in the institution for two days on a petition claned by his wife and Dr. C. Mackey, who had been in attendance upon him. The former chergymain removal and detention at the institution were uttended by the utmost secrecy and did not become known uctil his appearance before Judge Smiley. When Lloyd was arraigned his wife, who was present in court in anticipation of the hearing, asked Judge Smiley to permit her to take her husband home, declaring that she believed he had recovered sufficiently.

take her husband home, declaring that take helicouch he had recovered sufficiently.

No objection was offered to this by Dr. H. I. Davis, the county physician, and Juge Smiley granter Mrs. Lioyd's request, dismissing the petition on which kloyd was conjusted to the hospital two days ago. Mrs. Lioid left the courtroom with her hisband.

Dr. Mackey, on whose recommendation the former elegyman was taken to the detention hospital, said in the petition that Lioyd had for some time been suffering from a general nervous breakdown and that his condition was such that he should be exceed for, at the hospital.

How long the former elegyman had been suffering from his aitment could not be learned, atthough Dr. Mackey eald he had been curing for him for some time.

THREE CHAIRS ENDOWED.

McLaughlin Sequest to W. & J. Es-

tablishes Two Professorships. WASHINGTON, Pn., March 5 .- Announcement was made yesterday that the bequest of \$100,000 telt to W. & The bequest of \$100,000 left to W. & J. College by the late Major George N. Laughlin of Pittaburg will be used to endow two professorships to hear the names of Major Laughlin and his wife. The latter was a daughter of the late Judge William McKenna of the United States Circuit Court. ,

The gift of \$50,000 made by James Evans of McKeesport will endow a chair in honor of the late Professor

WHEAT IN DANGER.

suit of the Weather.

Farmers fear that last night's freeze has injured much of the winter wheat of which there has been considerable planted in this part of the country. How serious, the injury is cannot be

Previous to the freeze the ground and beneath the roots of the wheat blades. If the freezo reached the roots the wheat will be dead. If, on was too little in most cases to be effective in keeping the growth warm enough against freezing.

MUST MUZZLE DOGS.

Somerset Town Council Orgers : Twenty-Day Quarantine. As the result of an attack made iss

The following statement from a Chi. week hy a dog upon Harvey E. Stahl, cago paper tells of Dr. Lloyd's bronk a leweler in P. L. Casebeer's store, the Somerset Town Council directed quarantine upon dogs for a ported o 20 days, during which time they must be muzzled or not permitted to run at large.

Broker Found Guilty.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Mar. 5.—(Special.) Broker Harold G. Meadows, charged with the misappropriation of \$72,000 for the purchase of stock for W. E. Silverthorne, was this morning found guilty of larceny in the first degree.

Everything for Trip to Europe. Your passage on any of the leading steamship lines to Europe and all trip safe and pleasant, can be obtained from The Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Conneilsville

Tube City Chamber Officers.
At a meeting of the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce hast night Danicl G. Donovan was elected Treasurer and John G. Devenney Secretary. J. B. Ayers, the newly elected chulrman,

Care of The Hefrigerator,

Too sreat care can accreally be used in keepfor the refrigerator perfectly clean. All
forumbe should be removed and if liquids are
apilled they should be wised up at once. In
summer especially frequent and thorough
cleanings are required. Empsy the water pan
an' remove all food, covering it from the
dash. Remove shelves; scrub them with a
brush in bot sods smale by dissolving a tablespoonful of Gold Dust washing powder in
warm water. Dry with a cloth or in the sunshine, if possible. Ecrub all parts of the food
chamber, even the holde of the door with the
bot suds; rince in clear water, wips dry and
leave open to sir. Scrub lee chamber ther
oughly; scald washepipe with boiling saids
made from Gold Dust washing powder. Scrub
water pan and replace the parts. It is necessary to clean food chamber more frequently
than ice compartments.

In Social Circles.

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chair in knoor of the late Professor
Alonzo Linn, for nearly a hair century
professor of Grack at the college.

Pure Facds and Fure Medicinos
mean better, healthler, happier people.
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Have a New Breakfast Tomorrow

To-morrow, serve your folks this delicious Puffed Wheat -just to hear what they say.

Next day, let them have the Puffed Rice. Then ask them to say which they like best.

Here are the most inviting breakfasts that were ever served. Every soul at your table would choose one of these, if you served every cereal food in existence.

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Miss Mary Freed of Dunuer township was the guest of friends in Uniontown vesterday.

J. S. Amend was been from Union-town yesterday on business.

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5-6. Frankie Kettles and saucepans.

10c. on Saturday, at Artman's.

Dr. S. D. Woods was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph of Crawford areane witnessed the Freedent's inauguration in Moshington yesterday. They will spend some time with felends in Hallinges before returning in their home.

Mrs. J. H. Miller of the West Side has betterday. All the form a yest with typicals in Mr. Pleasant:

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in town this morning on a little sharping trin.

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Isaac Cooper and daugiter, Miss Ellic, of 'Aurara, Kan., who have near yies ting rolatives at Flatwoods for the bast several weeks, have gone to Pitisburg to visit routhives, at Flatwoods for the bast several weeks, have gone to Pitisburg to visit routhives.

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Richard Paine, little 40n, of Mr. and Mrs. Carson-Paine of the West Side, Is ill of pneumonfu at the home of Mrs. Panter mother, Mrs. South, in Pitisburg, ... Mrs. Carloth, in Pitisburg, ... The child, was taken ill while on a virit at the home of Mrs. South, in Pitisburg, ... The child, was taken ill while on a virit at the home of Mrs. South. Opening Alumger W. 42. Moore of the West Penn, was in Connellaville to-day. Mr. Moore expects to, wist Con-hellsville twice such weeks in the fu-ture. Of lite he has been getting up to town only once a week.

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Mrs. Mary Coulson Price.

Mrs. Mary Coulson Price. Aged 85.

widow of H. T. Price died last night at the home, in Pitaburge after the Price of the Pitaburge after the Price of the Court of John Price, judy of the carry settlers of Fayatta country. In 1844 the was married to H. T. Price, and moved to Pitaburg, where she has resided since. She was a member of the Proprint United Presystedas Church, and is survived by four sons. J. Martin and Chester, A. of Allegheny; Frank of Chester, W. Vu.

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Stime Byane, Funeral,
One of the largest tenerals held nore
for some time, was, that of Miss Ednu
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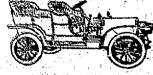
bus, Mr. Humbert retired early in the eventing in his mand health and died about in clock. Heart troubin was, the first in orders the theory has the cause of his death.

Mr. Humbert was 60 years old and spont practically, all his life in Dunbar township. He was a member of the Union Farmers Club of Fayetta county and was also a member, of the Union Farmers Club of Fayetta county and was also a member, of the Union Farmers Club of Fayetta county and was also a member, of the Union Farmers Club of Fayetta county and was also a member of the Union Farmers Club of Fayetta county and this attenuous. Connells the life in Dunbar township, He was a member of the Union Farmers Club of Fayetta county with the Internation Charlest for many years black to his many friends. Mr. Humbert is survived by his widow, who before he morting for Regkwous in attent (as survived by his widow, who before he maryings was Martha Jaffrida, and four grown, children, lee is also survived by the following believe to the following the first of Solitable, died Thursday morning of plearies; at the following children, Mrs. Anna Sharter in the following children, Mrs. George D. Me Clain, of Socitable, Afbert W. Sistey, of Uniontown.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNTIAR, March 5.—Mrs. C. D. Kimbali was shepping in Connellaville on Thursday. Motord of Mt. Bruddock, was hore on Thursday transacting business. Airs. William E. Kelley and son Snyder of Yandrebitt were here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelly. The Ladles Airl Sudety of the Methodist Pretestant Thurch held their regular monthly meeting on Weinsalay afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Lockemby. On Railroad street. A full membership was present chid a most interesting meeting held. At the close of the business meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Misses Mary and Agnes Courtney were the guests of friends at Mt. Braddock Thursday.

Mrs. John Robbins and daughter. Proprietor Frank Mefsariand of the Central Hotel, accompanied by his wife. 1st for Washington, D. C., where they attended the imagination services.

Miss Rebecca Scanor, who has been the guest of friends at Vanderbitt for the past few days, returned home Wodnesday. Henry Coldsmith, the Insurance man of Connellaville, was here Wednesday. DUNNAR, March 5 .- Mrs. C. D. Kim-all was shopping in Connellaville on

testay. Heary Coldsmith, the Insurance man f Connellsville, was here Wedneeday ansasting husiness. Mrs. George W. Knowles and sister, list Mary Stewart, left on Wednesday or Ohlopyle, where they will be the wests of relatives and friends for a wears. ar K. Knotts of Uniontown, was n Thursday attending to business

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Joseph Barnes and son left Wednosday evening for Washington, D. C., to attending the inauguration services.

Tr. J. II. Junk is suffering from a sprainest ankle received while alighting from a train car on his way down the mountain from Centra Furnace to the Furnace.

Legist Acceliner, assistant superincentent of the Dunbar Furnace Commended to the Dunbar Furnace Commended to the Dunbar Furnace Com-

tendent of the Dunbar Furnate Com-pany, left on Wednesday evening for Washington, D. C., to attend the in-

where they were banqueted by Burgess P. E. Weimer. A very enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Henry Mosholder is a ghest this week of her sister, Mrs. Gross, of McKersput. . A. Beerlower and David L. Millor.

w. 6. Previower and Cavid L Miller, who had gone to Prosthurg, Mil. to look up a binch of horses, have returned frome.

John M. Wolfersberger, who has gone to the Kellam hospital at Richmond, Va., to be treated for a zore on his face, has returned home, completely enred.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, March 6.—Mrs. Isaac lair entertained the W. C. T. U. and number of the lady folks, about 60 a number, at her home on Columbia trees last evening between the hours f 7:30 and 10:30. A short program as rendered and the deligibus lunch erved by the hostess climaxed the evening.

was remarked by the hostess chimaxed the enting.

Brank Reed was transacting business in Connellwille last evening.

Dr. L. T. Russell and daughter, Gertruide, are attending the funeral of a relative in Mononuntiela. City today.

I. S. Hair will leave for lowa next week where he will spend a few weeks the start.

will his sint.

The go-arund diseases, such as the measies, number order and chicken-pexare in our midst and among the unfortunate ones at this writing are: Miss Bleaner Lepley, improving: Mrs. Anna Martin, rheurastism: Philip liftle, werse, and Mrs. J. H. Enlow, no improvement.

provement,
Miss Jennic Sayder, who conducts a
millinery store in Rockwood, left for
home the mention after sterolists millinery store in Rockwood, left for home this morning after spending sov-eral days with Prof. and Mrs. J. Buell Surder.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, March 6.—Harry Bittner of this clace is visiting in Con-nellsville and Scottlade today. The business callers in town yester-day were: Prof. Class of Pittsburg; Thomas McFarlant of Dunbar; J. H. Hayner of Pittsburg, and John Arm-of Fintwoods. Mrs. Dr. Cuchran was visiting at her home in Dewson yesterday.
Entic Dunn is ill.

TWO WOMEN SIGNALLY HONORED AT PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION.



The gown Mrs. Taft wore at the inaugiration coromony yesterday, was been added to building the private Company of the Control of the Workship Control The gown Mrs. Tult wore at the inauguration ceremony yesterday was of heavy crops do chine of the shade known as wisteria. The skirt was severely plain and the coat trimmed with silver. Her ball gown was of empire

here today.

H. P. Huff of Williamsport was a to town today. town Tuesday evening.

Albert Binck went to California, Pa.

Monday evening and attended the fig.

erit of the late Dr. Noss, and returned home Wednesday.

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was a business caller in town yesterday.

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day.
Miss Jessie Wilichis of Addison, was
the guest of Mrs. W. M. Pullin several
days this week.
John Rush of Rockwood, was calling
on friends in town several days this
week. June Fern Bird has been ill for nev-

VANDERBILT.

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VANDERBILT. Murch 5.—Some of the feerat business callers here were, G. F. Gween, Uniontown; R. F. Robinson, McKeesport: J. M. Whish, Pitts, burg; J. B. Senor and D. M. Jacobs, Dunbar: D. A. Cunningham and C. C. Allen, Adelaide, and Thomas Kearns of Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Ronce, were the guests of Mr. and Airs. Joseph Patterson on Wednesday. Revival meeting at the Presbyterial Church.

Mr. Ulerich of Westmoreland county, was calling on the schools here yesterday. He is a traveling salesman for a lock company. He was conting on the schools here yesterday. He is a traveling salesman for a book company. He was formerly County Specific decided by County Specific decided of Westmoreland chard another fine horse.

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Liveryman Wildiam Johnson has purchased another fine horse.

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Alloody took place last Sunday afterinseed another fine horse.

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Councilsville Wednesday.

The Men's Class of the Christian
Church met at the home of Thomas
Stanch Wednesday avening.

Harvison Echard was in Coundisville
and Wheeler on business Thursday.

Treaswell and Auril, Rice were in
Country Shepherd, constable of Dawsun, was here on business yesterday.

The Fayetic County Sunday School
Association will meet at the Christian
Church on Thesday, Murch S, at 2 P, M.
and 7:30 P, M.
William Gray of Dickerson Run, was
a business caller here yesterday,
Joci Arison of Flatwoods, was calling on relatives Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Means was shopping in
Connellsville yesterday.

The infant babe of Mr. and Mrs.
George Etling was buried at Mt. Oliva
countery on Thursday.

The Rov. Sago will preach at Rollings in Schoolhouse on Sunday afternoon at P
o'clock.

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MT PLEASANT. MT. PLEASANT. March st.—Bimer. Deamer of Stanfer doed at the home in that place. Thursday, aged 50 years. Death: was caused by paralysis. For many years Mr. Deamer wis billed haying lost his sight in an accident in the mines. He was also a musician. He is survived by his widow and one daughter. Miss Sarah Deamer. Funeral will he mide in the least general will he mide in the least general will ske place from his late, horis Saturday afternoon at 20 clock. Interment will be mide in the local generacy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Krienbrook jetted to Tyro. O. where they will attend the funeral of the latter's brother. Jacob Acosley, who ded at that place. Thursday morning with paralysis. The first sentunes indeed by going a suspicious character. The negro was wandering around on the back streets of town and as his appearance were so much illegithat of a direct species of the Orang-outney, that several citizens requested that Ris arrest be made. Policeman, Relevance of the Policeman Relevance were not without a character of the made. Policeman Relevance with place in the wine of the will be the considered that Ris arrest be made. Policeman Relevance with place in the wine with the decay say the second of the streets cleaning the grossings and sidewalks.

negor saw him coming heitried to make his escape. Hei wake but to work on the streets cleaning the grossings and sidewalks.

The local Higher School baskethall team went in Gridewaltr School between Filiadeighia Friday, where they will consult a specialist as to the health of Mr. Pratt. Following this they will spend a year's vacation before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behtty of Connellsville, will ramove from their former home to this place today, where he has accepted a position on the B. & O. milrond.

Mrs. James Fullz returned to hor home hore today after a few days visit with her parents at Somerset.

Miss Edna Hayes of Everson, was calling on her friend, Miss French, at hoc College ayening home.

Messrs. Marion Hisbond, Charles B. Franct and Edward Shertigk were business fallers at Pricedwalt Sherika were business fallers of Prilagoport street, was calling on relatives in Uniontown Thursday.

Mess Crosse, S. M. Albright, and Groensburg yesterday.

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Mrs. Harry Banford and daughter.

Miss Ruth, of Fairmont, W. Ya, ar, here visiting, the former's purents. Mr. Harres Marga business callers at Groensburg theorems and daughter, Miss Flate, will sail Saturday note from New York for Jamilea, where they expect to spend a month?

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to spend a month."

Rev. Mr. Huines returned to his home
Rev. Mr. Huines returned to his home
this journey yesterday after a short
visit with relutives ht New Jersoy.

OHIOPYLE

OHIOPYYLE, March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Eisle Hamilton and daughter of Bear Run, are spending a few days with rolatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Caroline Miller of Connellsville, is on a visit with Mrs. A. J. Colborn, William Gioffeity, merchant of Garrett street, was transacting business in Connellsville Tiursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Gales were the guests of relatives and friends in Connellsville hist evening.

William Mason of near Kontuck, was transacting business in town yesterday.

trinimitting business in town yester-day.

Miss Mayne Camp spont Thursday eyering with, relatives and felends in Connellsythe.

Area, Francis Moon of near Maple Summit, was shopping and visiting friends, in town yesterday.

Miss Emma Underman of Bear Rup, was the guest of relatives and friends in town ins tevening.

Louis Harbaugh of Kentuck, was a business cutler in town Thursday.

BELLEVERNON.

BELLEVERNON, Murch 5.—Mr. and trs. W. C. Kittle were at Pittsburg Wednesday.
Alra Clark Corwin of Morgantown Mrs. B. H. Clendonon is visiting a Mrs. B. H. Clendanon is visiting at Charlerol today.

Austin Sisley, who has been at the hospital for some tille, was brought home today somewhat improved but still in a very bad condition.

Miss Eunice Hidson is reperted to be much improved in health.

e much improved in health.
Mrs. J. II. Thomas of McKeesport is initing friends in town. Miss Alberta Benzell is on the sich

The Girard Hatel has been greatly mproved in appearance, one improvement is a complete painting of the extent.

erior.

B. D. Obey and family have returned rom Atlantic City where they have pent a few weeks.

A. Miller of Pation was in town on

Only one cent a word,

Library Notes. Some of the articles of interest in

A. Miller of Patton was in town on husiness Thursday.

W. H. Matthaws of California was visiting rolatives in town today.

C. G. Paul was here from New Salem on husiness today.

J. W. Kreppe and P. J. Dannelly of Uniontown was seen in town today.

Friends of Mrs. F. B. Theakston of South Brownsville are giad to hear that she has much improved and is expected home soon. Some of the articles of interest in a few of the magnizines on the tables of the Portodical Room are as follows:
American Homes and Gardens: Roses for winter: Homes of American artists; The roadway and the grounds: Giant leaves: A French model dairy, Architects, and Bullders: Magnatus; Architects, and Bullders: Magnatus; Sins of commission and emission in bullding construction; Maxing Billate's, theatre; Modern methods of heating and ventilation.
Cosmopolitan: The Empress Downgor of China and her court; Senator Platts cellinia and her court; Senator Platts perminiaciones; The thought-out garden; Trained fruit trees as a liebby Perennials for a thought-out garden; The Japanese garden in America; The mission of cannulis.

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Littell's Living Ago: War at the present day; Milton & Dante; Messina: Bird migration in winter; The American of today.

North American Review: The church and the republic: Tarin' revision and the Nation's necessities; Burns, the poet of democracy; Germany in transition: An educational revolution; Nationalism in music; Some recollections of McKinley; Prohibition and public morals; The religio-madical movements. (A reply to an article on the subject in the North American Review for Fohrmary.)

the North American Review for Fob-ruary.)

Primary Education: As seen from the Inside: Ways in number: Edics for March, Winds: Some suggestions for March, Homes of the world-babies. Scientific American: The exploration of the upper air by means of balloons sondes; Impressions of American in-ventors, by Thomas A. Edison; Motor-Have you tried our classified ad?

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ig on runners. Scientific American: Turbine propell Scientific American ris; Heat in Stourign aeronautic motors; The life history of the termito; file mechanism of the human brain diass bricks; a new building material

SICKED DOGS ON HIM

Rube Waddell Alleges in Petition For Divorce

St. Louis, March 5.—A petition for divorce was filed here by Rube Wad-dell, the famous baseball pitcher. The document charges that Mrs. Waddell showed "a violent and ungovernable temper" at various times and also "that on one occasion, when plaintiff threatened to leave defendant on account of her association with persons distanteful to plaintiff, while they were residing in the city of Lynn, Mass defendant caused plaintiff to be at-tacked by a pair of vicious dogs and seriously wounded and lacerated." Mrs. Waddell, the petition states, resides in New Hampshire.

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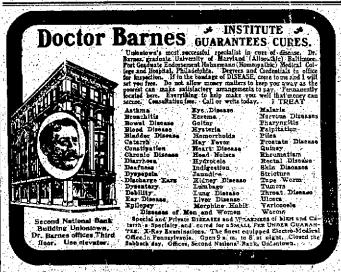
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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1909.

A JUST LIMITATION ON JUDICIAL POWERS The protest of Judge Francis J. Knoser of Somerset county against the acquittal of two foreigners charged

with murder is the indignant protest of ournged but powerless Justice. It is within the power of the courts to set saide verdicts which condemn and award new trials in civil actions where the rights of either party seem

period when the King dominated the Courts and trials were hideous mock

eries of justice.
Under our democratic form of government it would seem that this prin-ciple of the law might be dispensed with, and so it might if all men charg-

and that fact makes it necessary in the interest of justice as defined by the Supreme Master of Equity that avenge the fate of those possums Fres the old English rule remain as estab. Ident Taft helped to eat

Otherwise the gall and wormwood of politics, or the exigencies thereof, dangerous to the rights and libertles of the citizen.

THE MURDEROUS MARCH

The tide of foreign unungration to rolling back toward the Connellsville the announced that for the first line in 75 years a President of the more plantiful.

The tide of foreign unungration to rolling back toward the Connellsville and the work at the coke plants is more plantiful. United States has taken the oath of office and been formally inaugurated in the Beaute Chamber. It ought to be another 16 years before a President is inaugurated in the open air at the east front of the Capitol building un-less the date of the ceremony is changed to a more clement season.

For more than half a century the matter of changing the date has been intermittantly saitated. The windom of the change has never been ques-tioned, but there has been no aggressive effort nor any concerted action toward amonding the Constitution in the manner indicated.

In the meantime every inauguration takes its certain toll of death. Page monia always attends upon the Presidential pageant and never falls to claim a number of victims. As a matter of common humanity as well as common sense the March inaugurations should be changed to May.

THE SHOEMAKER ORATOR
RISES TO EXPLAIN.
Ex-Statesman Edward Callaghan of Charlerol is still for Colonel Bryan and against the custom of offering prayer in the Legislature. He writes

I am in receipt of marked copy of The Courier commenting on my candi-dacy for the Gubernatorial nomination.

i am in receipt of marked copy of the Gourier commenting on my candidacy for the Gubernatorial nomination. And on the anti-prayer resolution, for mo sky in a few words that I would not accept the unanimous homination tendered by any party except the Democratic parly and then only on conditions that the State platform would treasfring the National platform would reasfring the National platform would reasfring the National platform of 1898 with the addition of absolute free trade as the issue in 1912.

Let me give to your readers, thousands who know me personally, a full explanation of my melive in moving for the adoption of my anti-prayer resolutions. I have then and Sax it now when the Italian and Slav voter will join hands with the Irish and Garman, the majority of whom are Catholics, they will not only ask but demand that Catholic priosis be named as chapitains. Now a Catholic pricks NEVER HAD OR NEVER WILL HAVE A DEBIRE TO OPEN AN ANSEMBLACE OF ANY KIND WITH WILL HAVE A DEBIRE TO DEVOTION A PROFESTANT MINISTER IS CAPABLE OF GIVING.

Nothing but the celebration of muss satisfies the mind of the priest, the Catholic voter knews that, and whenever or wherever he gots in the majority the prayer now in vogue must give way to a sacrifice that has seen the Catholic hards and bend his free as the Catholic lawraker does todar.

While I am a member of the Catholic Church and believe in prayer yet I

todar.
While I am a member of the Catholic Church and believe In prayer you I would not favor the opening of the National or State lawmaking bodies with the present unwholszeme and uncertainty.

prayer, and I believe that I voice the sentiments of hundreds of theusends of intelligent Catholics, by saying that they would rather see an Athelst President of the United States than a man than president a class doubthe and any that preached a falsa decrine and any decirine in opposition to the Catholic Church is false, candidly spouking. The Shoemaker Orator gives an in-

terasting but improbable reason for his resolution to abolish prayers. It is more likely that the divine invocation will grow in grace and service rather than give way to a set ceremony. The chapisins of the Congress are chosen for their shillty to avoid repetition and Inject into their prayers something which will interest and instruct their auditors no matter what their particu-

lar faith may be. Indeed, neither body nor any public American body will long endure any chaptain whose petitions resolve themselves into more bigotry and whose purpose is purely sectarian.

The Shoemaker Orator conveys the impression that his anti-prayer reso-lution was offered in deference to his Catholic convictions, but our recollection of the matter does not bear this statement out, and our impression is strongthened by the fact that in all these years this is the first time with-in our recollection that Sintesman Caliaghan has offered this explanation o his action.

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Absociation wants us to become one of its official regame. Heaven forbid. Our some of gallanter, revolts at the idea of subjecting lovely woman to the trials and tribulations which beant and bedevil us from time to time. Hesidos, women are too impressionable. If they had taken part to the regent organisation of the Connetisville Council. for example, we fear Councilians Cyphers fetching red necktie and ganeral debonair appearance would heve won the pengant in spite of all opposition. And if soven women had calcused and on severe ballot found nine votes in the bonnet there would have been a hair-puiling match that would have driven harmony into the jungle.

President Tait has had the hyphen-ated "elect" chopped from his title.

where the rights of either party seem to the judge to have been unwarrant-being invaded, but the law forbids that through its operation may man shall be twice pinced in jeopardy of his life to his liberty.

This fundamental principle of American justice is borrowed from the English law and had its origin in the period when the King dominated the

The B. & O. proposes to run its freight trains from its telegraph cen-ters without the aid of the trainmen's watches.

ciple of the law might be dispensed with, and so it might if all men charged with the administration of justice were impartial and upright.

With few exceptions the American judiciary fulfills these requirements, but unfortunately there are exceptions, and that fact makes it necessary in the leavest of functions and the fact makes it necessary in the leavest of functions and the fact makes it necessary in the leavest of functions and the fact makes it necessary in the leavest of functions and the fact makes it necessary in the leavest of functions and the fact makes it necessary in the leavest of functions are supplied to the fact makes it necessary in the leavest of functions are supplied to the function of the fact makes in the leavest of functions are supplied to the function of the function of the function of functions are supplied to the function of the function of functions are supplied to the

Maybe the Ground Hog wanted to

Corporations, especially common car-riers, will soon have to take out insur-nace against expessive damage ver-dicts.

The open steel market has opened few holes in coke prices.

The tide of foreign immigration is

Railroads are reducing the price of ties. The railroads had better buy tie cheap while they can. The law of Supply and Damand will soon advance prices without the consent of the purchasers.

The electric iron furnace seems equire coke to run it. Coke remains

The all-steel Pullman is on the way

Lucky Baldwin had something of a family, and he didn't forget them if some other people did.

Citisan Roosevelt lost no time in en-

It's Colonei Roosevelt once again, of as a late Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States it ought to be Ceneral Received.

Uncle lke Stephenson was elected Senator on the 23rd ballot by a major-ity of one vote. Yot some people say.

President Taft oame into office dur-ing a stormy period, but it was noth-ing compared to the stormy period which characterized President Roose-velt's going out.

Oyster Bay's First Citizen has re-turned to the hearts and homes of his idmiring neighbors.

England complains that we are un

The trolley system of Pittsburg is officially reported to be inadequate. The report contains nothing radically new

"Pops" are popular again at, the Young, Men's Christian Association. There are "Popa" and "Popa" but let us hope that they will all make good

Pittsburg maintains her place in the orefront of inaugura? ceremonies,

Connellsville's social speed has not been sensibly stackened with the advent of Lunt. Possibly the hard times of the past year maters the feminine population of the Protestant porsussion think that they have done penance enough.

Legislator McClain is still bucking

"If will be a cold day when I am-President," once said William Taft, It was a prophetic remark.

Citizen Roosevelt is still Dee-lighted, but not half so much as some other people.



Uncle Sam-"Our President."

mangural date it had better provide for the purpose a big building of proper the purpose a big building of proper-lone more imposing than the Pension milding.

President Taft's Cabinet timber is said to be theroughly sensoned and re-liable.

The inaugural ball program was no changed. It's the only thing that escaped the blizzard.

A strike in the unthracite region wouldn't burt the bituminous trad any. It's an ill strike that brings nonliness to other quarters.

Now for quick and safe Tariff to

The wireless helped out considers with the inauguration news: Eyen the the inauguration news Eyen to study activity of the newsgatherers.

The value of domestic water supplied is going up.

The blizzard was a Coast to Coast Judge Kooser warns the Somersat county parrooms not to work over time lest they be given a long rest.

Connelisvitle is not a good field for crooks. Poreigners and pickpockets have signally fulled to work their games here.

The caning population; of Somerse

Perhaps.

McKoesport News.

Some of the editors up in Fayette sounty are haveing a great time over the jail semantion at Uniontown. Of course they are only writing for hearpay in this case.

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WEATHER FORECAST. Western Pennsylvania—Fair and warmer today; Saturday, increasing

Or rather more new goods for shelves and counters are commencing to fill up. This week our buyers are in New York finishing up our spring buying. Want your opinion of this showing just as bad as we want you to buy and be-lieve they will be sufficiently interouting for you to come and soo whether you want to buy now or later here or elsewhere. If you are of an economical turn of mind and want to get the very best postible for your money we believe the prices will interest you. Not making price a feature of these new goods, still we believe you'll appreciate the small margin of profit at which they are murked, but anyhow come in and take a look and tell us whether the goods and the garmenis are as pretty as we have led you to expect.

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Just the 20 cent kind to talk about in this advertisement. Showing any number of new styles this week, most of them in. the cases as you enter. You'll be surprised at the dainty piece which we have marked at this price. Flardly one but that you'll place in the 50c class. Some even more.

New Veilings.

New dots and meshos at 25c and 50c the yard. More than we have had to show you for sometime. All the wantell colors here just now. You'll be more than satisfied with the qualities.

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Suppose we fold you that we could save you at least 50c the pair, would it interest you? (The curtains are here and it is for you to say whether we can make good on this statement or not. We believe that this is a very conserva tive statement. You tell us whether we are right or not.

New Percales and Ginghams.

The 1246c kind. About 30 new pieces added to the showing we had here last week. Desirable patterns and colorings. You'll find this a pretty good assortment to look through and choose from.

New Suits.

Suit prices start at \$20,00 and from that on up to \$45,00. Call particular attention to the suits we have priced at \$20,00 and \$25,00. Believe that if you have a said want this spring you owe it to your pocketbook to see these. Not going to attempt to describe the saits we have here, but just ask you to conie in and examine and do the deciding. If these suits at the prices at which they are marked do not interest your pocketbook we won't expect you to buy. Intend prices to do part of the talking for this suit department this spring just as they did

The New Rugs.

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BALL CONCLUDES INAUGURAL DAY.

Fireworks Near Monument Entertain Those on Outside.

MRS. TAFT IN HANDSOME COWN

Despite the Most Inclement Weather the Various Functions incidental Upon the Formal Caremony Wern Brought Off According to Program

Washington, March 6. - President and Mrs. Taft were the centers of interest at the culminating feature of emorable day—the inaugural ball in the pension building. The scene in the cavernous building, which had been transformed into a canopied court of ivery and white, was another of the brilliant pictures which are quadrennially painted here by the denshings from every section of the dest Theodore Hotsevelt, which appears in the hisrot, issue of the Outbeater, With all the color and movement of a military spectacle, with the sold in the hisrot of defeately tisted downs and the interest of a personnel seldess equalised at a social function, which inaugural ball holds a place unique the inaugural ball holds a place unique to the community. We have many newspapers, big and little, and the community is the history making of the day.

Mrs. Tait's gown was one of the handsomest medels ever seen in Wash. "But we also have many that are omphetically not of this kind. But we also have many that are omphetically not of this kinds "During the last few years it has become autical as the property of the last few years it has become magron. A severely plain underdress of flow white satin formed the foundation. Over this was draped with constitute skill the gown of white chit. Son. on which and exquisite pattern of golden rod, the sational color, was estimated in silver. The golden rod this sation of the sational color, was estimated in silver. The golden rod this color was remarked to the sational color, was estimated to the sational color, was estimated to the sational color of the sat Broidered in silver. The golden rod cesign was repeated in the broiders of the long court train. Point face formed the sterves and served to trim the descriptage. She wore a pearl dog collar and a dismond aigret, in her

Miss Helen Taft were a gerital gown of white embreidered mousseline de soie, made with extreme simplicity. Mnote of pale blue ribbon gave an at-tistic touch to the frock. Her abun-dant light hair was simply colled and she wore no lewelry.

While the ball was in progress a display of fireworks on the monument let in the rear of the White House marked the end of the outdoor cele-bration. For hours the thinly clouded heavens were alight with screaming rookets, with an quaters that chal-lenged the brilliance, of day, with flery "cobras" and all the fantastic creations of modern pyrotechnic skill. Aerial salutes, "foating festoons," illus minuted balloons and scores of other features made the display visible from one and of the capital city to the

Prior to his visit to the balk President Tark had entertained at ten in the White House the members of the Yate club; had dinner with Mrs. Tark at / o'clock and had stepped in at tho hietropolitan club to say, a few words the dinner of the class of '78 at

President and Mrs. Taft went to the supper in the president's rooms short-ly after 10 o'clock followed by the Vice President and Mrs. Sherman. By this time the hall was so crowded that only a small space at one end could

be kept clear for dancing.
Although a part of the gallery near
the president's box had been recoved
for the distinguished gueets, diplomata and other officials mingled with those

The president and his family re-turned to the White House as they had come, in his new automobile. Those who occupied the president's box were: President Taft's three brothers and the ladies of their families, Vice President and Mrs. Sherman. Governoë Esemon of Ol Senator Bradley of Kentucky.

SENATE MEETS TODAY

To Confirm Cabinet Appointments of President Taft.

Washington, March 5.—The Sixtieth congress came to an end and gilded into the Sixty-first so imperceptibly that the change was scarcely notice-

The senate meets at noon today to consider president's nominations, but the house will not convene again un-til the beginning of the extra session

to be called for the 15th instant.
In accordance with the provisions of the rivers and harbors bill the following have been appointed as the waterways commission; Senators Cal-linger, New Hampshire; Burton, Ohio; Piles, Wattington; South, Michigan; Sigmons, forth Carolina, and Clarks, Arkinsas; Representatives Alexander, New York; Lorimer, Illinois; Stevens, Minnesota; Wanger, Pennsylvania; Sparkman, Florida, and Moon, Ten-

Holds Belated Review.

Washington, March 5.—President Taft and Governor Hughes of New York reviewed the belated Seventh New York infantry, which arrived here too late to participate in the insured parade, from the reviewing stand in front of the White House this morn-ing at 10:30 o'clock.

Women Progress in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Murch 5.—The Nebraska house by the necessary two-thirds vote of 52 to 34 passed the Howard bill submitting a constituto vote at all elections.

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WRITES ON JOURNALISM

Roosevelt's First Editorial in the Out

look a Searcher. New York, March 5.—The first col-torial article from the pen of ex-Presicamblage from every section of the dent Theodore Roberelt, which up

and write for such papers."

Mr. Roosevelt then pays his respect "unother type of temptation which han much fascination for men of cultiva-tion, and which is quite as fatal to their usefulness as yellow fournalism.

He says of these? A newspaper which avoids rulger seasationalism, which appeals to people of tasto and intelligence, may nevertheless do them grave harm and be within its own rather narrow limits an element of serious mischief. For it may habitually and consistently practice a malign and slanderous untruthfulness which, though more refined, is as immoral as meilanoitauna

"A cultivated man of good intelligence who has acquired the keack of saying bitter things, but who lacks the robustness to del at case arong men of action is apt, if his nature has anything of meanness or untruthfulness, to sit in cloistered alcoluces and to endeavor by an uncensing out-put of slander to bolster up his own uneasy desire to be considered su-

SEVEN MEN HANG TODAY

Six Die For Murder and One Fo Criminal Assault.

Baton Rouge, La., March 5.-Today is hangman's day in Louisians. Six men explicted on the gallows the orime of murder. One was hanged for orimipal assault. All are negroes. Eight prisoners were to have been

ed a reprieve to one of this number.

FEATHER GIVEN **VERDICT FOR \$3,520**

Is Successful in His Action Against Charles Duggan.

A Number of Cases Have Been Ser tled-One Defendant la Held to Be

This is the case wherein the defend, sat, Duggan, set up the claim that the lote was given with the understanding that if he were granted a license for the Visitation. ing that if he were granted a liceuse Milford Shipley pleaded guilty to for the Victoria Hotel, New Haven, the the theft of Journal brass from railuote was to be paid. Ho said his miderstanding was that in the event of called for trial in Documber court, but

ary came in for instructions as to the computing of the interest. The court instructed them that this matter; lay intirely with them. Not long there-ifer the jury came in with the ver-

With the exception of one case on trial and one yet to be heard, the list dsposed of All jurors not seated in cares were excused yesterday with the thanks of the court from further duty. The case still on the list is that of Charles F. Haid against Thomas Ha

In the case of Silverman & Todes azalost Kinsbursky Brothers, a volunmry non-suit was taken.

pony against Adam Deemer were re

Andy Minowark was yesterday ad in iged in contempt of court and an at tachment was issued to his arrest with instructions to liave him lodged in the county jail until he purges him-self of the contempt. Minowark is the defendant in an

equity action brought by Joseph Au-dracek hy which the plaintiff asked for an accounting of a business in which they are partners. Mhowark fatled to answer and an order was made compelling him to file the secount. Later, contempt proceedings were started but the court granted him an extension, until March 1. Whon he again failed to respond to the court's order, altorneys for the plaintiff, L. G. Chorpenning and S. J. Morrow, yes terday petitioned for order adjudging Mr. Roosevelt then pays his respects to the "apostles of that historia yellow journalism, which defines the cult of the mendacious, the sensational and the hance." In conclusion he refers to "another type of temptation which han much fuscionation for sensational and the fuscionation fuscionation for sensational and the fuscionation fuscionation fuscionation for sensational and the fuscionation Charles Duggan returned a verifier resterday potitioned the court to apposterday afternoon for \$3,520 in favor point Ray Sutton to all the vacancy of the plaintiff, being the fact of the plaintiff, being the fact of the state of the plaintiff, being the fact of the state of the

derstanding was that in the event of the court's failure to grant the license, which was the case in this matter, the sore was to be destroyed.

Argunonis were made to the jury yesterday morning and interest was michographer's fees for taking testimony in the cases against Counting ham said Hoks, before J. P. jury. Shortly before 4 o clock, the jury came in for instructions as to the Donaldron, for one day in court and for other work in the name connection for Commonwealth's Atthropy D. W. McDonald.

Leiters of administration apon the estate of Hannah, J. Guiler, who died at her home in Bellevernon, October 19, 1808, were granted yesteriley to Elmer J. Guller, a son, bond in the for the present week of court has been sum of \$100 being furnished with S. J. Morrowand E. T. Chamberlain as surether. The cetate is valued at 11. 250, while, the heirs are three sons two caughters, a granddaughter and

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C. Boulos and others and of the SOME BEAUTIES OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY WHO ADDED TO CHARM OF INAUGURAL BALL.



WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—The maugural ball last night was the most brilliant event of its kind ever held at WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—The mangural ball last night was the most brilliant event of its kind ever held at the Capital, the studing features being the large number of heartful women in attendance and the claimorate nature of their toilets. Miss Katherine Elitins was one of the most interesting figures at the ball. Miss Elitins was write satin, rare lace and nearly. Miss Wilson, daighter of the Secretary of Agriculture, was respiendent in a gown of blue yelvet combroidered with pearly and unquisses. Some other rich gowns, were those worn by Mrs. Fallander C. Knox, Mrs. Sherrill Sherrills Theorems, auguster-in-law of the Vice President, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Burke Cockran, Mrs. Nicholas Lougworth, Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, Mrs. Quesads, wife of the Cuban minister. Miss Rebecca Collier, and Mrs. William B. Lamar, wife of Representative Lamar of Floridar. Mrs. Lamar is one of the beauties of the Course and the collier of the Course and the Course of the Course o ties of Washington society. The Countess von Bernstorn, wife of the German ambassador, wore

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Widow of Bishop Potter Succumbs to

New York; Mai th 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Scriven Potter, widow of Blahop Henry C. Petter, is dead at her home here after an illness of several days. She survived Bishop Potter only eight

months.

Mrs. Potter, whose first husband,
Affred Corfling Clark, left her an estate of several millions, was very much
interested in charity, and it was
through her interest in charitable institutions conducted by the Protestant
Episoogal church that the friendship first formed which resulted in her marriage to the late bishop of New York So confident were her sons that their mother was in no danger of sudden laking that her death found three of them abroad, two F. Ambroso Clark and Stephen C. Clark, in England, and a third, Robert S. Clark, in China. The fourth son, Edward S. Clark, was with Mrs. Potter when she died. The fu-neral sorvices will be deferred until the arrival here of the two sons now

Among the many charities in which she was interested were the Clark Neighborhood House, maintained en tirely by her, and the Chapet of the Incarnation, built by her son, Edward 8. Clark, in East Thirty-third street.

To Choose Surton's Successor.
Columbus, March 5.—The special election in Cleveland for the scien tion of a successor to Congressman Theodore E. Burton has been set by Governor Harmen for April 20, a proc lamation to this effect having been

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Oyster Bay, March 5 .- Citizen Roose velt, free from all official cares, rests pencefully this morning in his own home on Sagamore Hill after having gone through one of the busiost wooks in his entire life—the final week of his in his satire inter—the anal week of his seven years' administration as presi-dent of the United States. As an or-dinary gentleman and lady of the land, instead of the first gentleman and lady of the land, the ex-president and Mrs.

pecced to uo. He was agreeably disap-pointed, therefore, when his traio reached Cyster Bay to find the station brillantly illuminated with electric builts and Japanese lanterne while a big illuminated banner bade / him "Wolsome Mone"

Better than all there was a crowd of from 200 to 200 of his neighbors on hand, whom neither the lateness of the hour, the biting wind nor the sacw-covered roads could deter from wall-ing to greet their famous fellow-towns-

BAD AMERICAN MEAT.

Startling Report Made by London Med igal inspector.

tions concerning the diseased condition of some recent consignments of American mest are contained in a report by Dr. Williams, medical officer of the port of London, presented to the city council at the Guidhail.

In a shipment of mass acceptance is and then put it in his pocket.

In a shipmont of meat consisting of tongues, kidneys, liver, tripp, lamb plucks and sweetbreads, Dr. Williams lits real worth. He says it is the custoports that he found 628 sheep livers and 130 lungs diseased out of a total roports that he found 628 sheep livers tom in all sountry for the indeer of and 130 lungs diseased out of a total of 2,400. There were also 3,000 frozen careases on board this ship, of which would make known his or her lose if the necklace was valuable. Not learn one carease was affected with tuber-culosis.

culosis.
"There is no necessity," Dr. Wil-liams says, "of cemoving the lymphasic glands unless with some specific object, and presumably in the case of the fifteen careases found without elands they had been discovered, an inspection in the United States, to show same avidence of discuse."

that in the above consignment more than 600 cases of tangues, livers, plucks, etc., bore an official label indicating that they had been inspected and passed as sound in the country of

exportation.

The city council decided to forward in the report to the government board in order that the allegations may be brought to the notice of Ambassador

CONSULTS ANTHRACITE MEN.

Important Conference Held by Lewis Today at Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 5 .- Prestdent Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mineworkers has arrived here from Philadelphia, where he had been in conference since Tuesday morning last, excepting that he spent all day Weenesday in New York. At both places he conferred with coni-operating representatives but he declined to state just whom he had interviewed.

A conference of the executive officers of the three authracite districts was held here this morning, to be followed by a meeting this afternoon of inition of the trolley trafficultiation on these officials and the national organithe lines of the Pittsburg Railways izers who are now in the anthracita company.

HAD THIRD DAUGHTER

Lucky Baldwin Leaves \$50,000 to One Hitherto Unknown. Sab Francisco, March 5.—The will

of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin has revealed the fact that he had a third daughter of whose existence few were The youngest child of the famous plunger and horseman is Mrs. David F. Selby, wife of an Onkland candy manufacturer. She is well known in Onkland society and church circles, where she has made a notable record ne a charity worker. Mrs. Selby prefits to the extent of \$50,000 by the will of-

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From the Weekly Courier. dinary gentleman and lady of the land, instead of the first gentleman and lady of the land, the supresident and Mrs. Roosevelt journeyed from the nation's capital to Oyster Bay after the carea of office had been littled from the former's shoulders and placed upon those of William Howard Taft. It was in the most democratio manner that the trip from Washington to Oyster Bay and consignees. Those cars were was made.

At the end of the tea-hour journey, after a day of momentous events, the former president seemed somewhat As already roted in The Weekly ly in The Weekly Courier some time the car completely in 55 seconds, or

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Omaha, Neb., March 6 .- While try

ing to sell to a local jewoler a neck

lace which local experts say is worth

more than \$60,000, John D. Sciavinit

is, a Greek, who for convenience calls imself Savis, was arrested. The neck

lace consists of a single string of six ty-three pearls, carefully matched and fastened with a clasp set with dia

Savis says he was employed by the Knickerbocker hotel in a position known as sidewalk man. He was

Nacklace Belonged to Mrs. Heinze.

New York, March 5.- The police

ATTACKS VON BUELOW

Book issued Today Severely Criticizes

EQUIPMENT INADEQUATE

Trolley Experts So Report on Pitts

burg Situation: Harrisburg, Pa. March 5.—The state

railroad commission has received the report of Stone and Webster of Bos-ton, the experts who made an investi-

The report indicates that the dim-culties are due to insufficient equip-ment. It will be taken up by the

CRIME FOLLOWS CRIME

Burning of Barn Succeeded by Mur-der Afflicts One Family. Saugatuck, Mich. March 5.—Mrs. Mary Boldwin was found murdered at her bomo two miles east of Sauga-

tuck. Mrs. Baldwin was found dead

by her son, who lived with her. Last Thursday night the Enldwin barn was set after and their stock hursed. It was not known that either

Mrs. Baldwin or her son had enemies.

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WERE NOT CUILTY OF MURDER

But Did Not Deserve To Go Free Judge Kooser Hears Liquor License Applicants-Says the Closing Law Is Not Being Observed

SOMERSET, Mar. 5.—On Thingday the Jury in the charge of marrier pre-ferred against. Joe and George Ahdra-ko returned a verdlet of not guilty. The prisoners were discharged, but Juige Kooser stated to the jury is in his opinion the evidence adduced the trial did not warrant an acquir The Andrakos were charged, with shooting George, Sickski at Jenners No. 2, whore the three men were employed in the mines. There was a light in the barroom of the Hotel Stein here, when notified of the arrest in.
Onnha of John Savis, said the jewels
were probably those lost by Mrs. Otto
Heinze in or near the Hotel Knickerbooker on the night of Nov. 26 last. on January 19, and as Sickski ran away someone shot him in the body three times. The case has been on trul for soveral days.

Imperial Chancellor.

Earlin, March 6.—A severe attack on Chancellor von Buelow and a defense of Emperor William in connection with the alleged imperial indiscretions of last year is contained in a remonstrance is vagainst. William H. also cures exturn, coughs, colds, hay better the superstant of the contained in a remonstrance is vagainst. William H. also cures exturn, coughs, colds, hay better the contained in a remonstrance is vagainst. William H. also cures exturn, coughs, colds, hay remonstrance is vagainst. ook by Rudolph Martin, which ap Bowser of Meyeradale, who wants a license for a new hotel, the Bowser. Herr Martin gives expression to inany sensational assertions ngainst Prince von Buelow, whom he accuses of misdirecting the emperor especially in the matter of the interview published in the London Dally Telegraph.

ut un early date.

Judicial notice was taken of the fact that the constable of Boswell has made a return of selling liquor after hours against Ferd. Sann, proprietor of the Somorset House at Boswell. Judge Koser stated that his order that the bars in the county be closed at 10 o'clock at night is not being ob-served and that in several towns ho-tels make a practise of selling to minors and intoxicated persons.

Judge Kooser does not hold to the Judge Kooser does not have all attor-opinion advanced by several attor-neys, that there are now too many hi-less that there are now too many hicensed hotels in Somerset county. s likely that the majority of the ap pileations will be approved

New Panama Libel Indictments. New York March 5.—The federal grand fury here, which his been in-ventigating allegel Rheious publica-tions in connection with the Panama canal purchase, has returned indict-ments against the Press Publishing company, publishers of the New York World, and Caleb Van Hamm, one of

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tion of which was published exclusive tests have been made in unloading three years in the large made in unloading three years.

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FAYETTE COUNTY'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE FEDERAL ADMINISTRATION

By John S. Ritonour, in Pittsburg Dispatch,

The re-entry of Philander Chase kind of whom, seen for the first time. But this was not effected until the two Khox on March 4 to the Cabinet of a it is always, "Who is he?"

Houses had held at least one meeting President of the United States lends dineliness to the statement that Fay is accounted by some as of more value [10] and Whigs on the Capitol, lawn stite country, Pennsylvania, where Mr. than his services to the Nation. He is Between the withholding by Storgeon Risox was born, will atter the 4th credited with having brought the of the sinews of war" and the suc-prox. have contributed three Senators Buckshot War to a close by refusing cossful playing of politics by the Dem-to the upper branch of the Federal to honor an order by Governor Ritner occast the Buckshot War terminated

Lower House of the Federal Congress to win in the polls, and especially to represent the district composed of Allegheny and Washington counties, adelphia known as the Northern Lib Or January 6, 1765, his election to the but his constituents promptly reselected him, and the following month, Feb. es aun, and the todowing month, respectively 14, he got his seat. On March of members were in dispute, especially the obtained leave of absence, and the Senate were 30 Whigs to 11 Deutsteen of the S took part in the proceedings of the bernts. Covernor Ritner was a Whig. Control of the Legislature in joint sesher of the Fourth Congress on Decum-

tisted the Treaty of Ghost. 1861 Minister to France. 1862 Minister to Engister to France. 18 12, 1849, in New York City, where his ones lie in the old graveyard of Trin-

It is not generally known that the It is not generally known that the family of Justice S. L. Mesticzat, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, is related to the Gallatin family. The Mestresats were induced to migrate to this county by Mr. Callatin, and they planted their family tree in Greene county, not far from the Gallatin home at New Geneva, and there were of them still live.

Payette county to sit in the Legisla- perse: ture of 1819 and served three terms. in 1526 he was elected to the State Senter, of which he was Speaker dur- with buckshot and half."

wan elected to the United States Solo ate for the term which began March ! 18(1), the Lexis ture having falled in burg, but there was plenty of facilonal the previous s Buckshot War polated by Pre Pierce Treasure of the United States Mint in Philadelphia and held the office until 1868,

when he retired from public life. In the Senate be had been the nasc-clate of Benton. Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Wright, Buchanan, William Al-. He was a no speaker, and his indisposition to engage in the talk mate of his time gained him the scubriquet of the "St. I wan probably just less Senator." It was probably just as allowed by some, "for the purpose of furthering his own interests." But Anterest fame belongs generally to most of his colleagues in the senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his colleagues in the senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his colleagues in the senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his colleagues in the senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his colleagues in the senator of his time is as much his as Star Transmost Senator of his colleagues in the his as senator of his colleagues in the senator of his colleagues in the his as a senator of his colleagues in the his as senator of his colleagues in the his as senator of his colleagues in the his as a senator of his colleag

and, nevertheless, Dr. Sturgeon was months them was a needless and. This sent them away quickly chough.

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Moreover, during the contraction of the ground that the sent them away quickly chough. exceptionally handrome of fact and ever-courteous. He was of the fority in a joint session of both bodies, several times.

ber 7, 1795.
The further public service of this should be settled. The Whige statesman may be synopsized in these brief sentences: February 18, 1891, which appointed by President Jefferson, which appointed by President Jefferson, which is specified until 1812. In 1813 was office he filled until 1812. In 1813 was one of the Commissioners that nego of the Treaty of Chent. 1861 All after there had been an investigationer to France. 1862 Minister to Englished to Englished the gallery of the president Jefferson and the day of the president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, a much-prized mark of the Pennsylvania Bar Association a much-prized mark of the Pen Governor Rituer concluded it was

about time new to do something to ourd suppressing the disturbance. the career of Dr. Daniel Sturgeon second Federal Senator from Payette Senator from Payette Senator fro

"And if you do not disperse peace

Ing 1827-9.
In 1830 he was Auditor General of the State under Governor Wolfe.

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Was gited to this episode in the history of the Commonwealth.

The soldlers found un armed for fur log them on their arrival in Harris or, hequise of the political discontent and discover. The choose a Senater, incusone of the military, had a resoluchoose a Senator, presence of the military had a sooth-senator in 1845 and ing effect on the general public mind in 1853 he was up. Elected Transmission. Tuto and the two Houses sat on Wed useday, December 13, and the Demo-crats petitioned the Governor to remove the troops, alleging that their presence had a depressing effect upon the terislative mind, and was, more over, imposing upon the people an enormous and unnecessary expense. Many business men of Harrisburg icined in this petition. The Governo insisted upon retaining the troops, it

the struggle the Democrats had dip some time, but Gray quit last week teaque in her measure of a gentleman, innuttically won over enough Whigs to He is considered a bad negro by the for he realized that she was strung to

Dr. Storgeon's service to his State separately, the Democrats in the Capcerats the Buckshot War terminated without any loss of life. No Senator was chosen at this session, but at the

side to win at the polis, and especially to win at the polis and especially to win in a particular section of Philadelphia known as the Northern liberties. It is needless to rehearse fully the political condition of that time. When the Legislature met in December to organize quite a number of seats of members were in dispute, especially from Philadelphia, in De House. In the Sonate were 30 Whigs to 11 Demicrocrass. Obverior Ritner was a Whig. Control of the Legislature in joint session depended on how the dispute over the contested seats from Philadelphia, in plant to the wind at the bar. There such a precipitor and such a character Mr. Knox got his seed by Course. She had listened intently to the corporate story, but he had purposely avoided her eyes and could not tell now she was taking it.

Not You're different but the samy is just the same. Tool you have the same. Tool you have the same. Tool you have the same of Clearfield county, whose that remarkable man, H. Bucher. Swope of Clearfield county, whose that orders was a Whig. Course of Clearfield county, whose story the last the last. There are many half breed girls, I dare say, like this early training in the law, from 1872 to 1876, when he was admitted to the stead ber cheeks were pills.

1964, when Governor Pennypacker appropriated him to the Schate to succeed it's misbry different. Even yet you don't half understand."

In Quay. His career in the Cabinet was especially notoworthy because he made colour the fact that the Shayman anti-trust inw and the common law provide ample material with which to successfully fight. Hegat encronchy ments and combinations of contrained with the struck her bosom farcely. It a maniferent was an expending to contrained.

other Secretary of the secretary of the

MAN ROBBED WHILE **COUNTING HIS MONEY**

One Negro Takes Another Negro's Rell and Starts Away on a Marathon Winning.

UNIONTOWN, Mar. 4.—While standing on Main street near the West Penn ("By bearen) Who offered you that?" (By bearen) Who offered you that?" (By bearen) Who offered you that?" (Brief Face was whiter then here now, Henderson, a negro shaft worker, was put she disregarded him relieved of his rell containing \$30 by "He can play with me, but nothing UNIONTOWN, Mar. 4 .- While stand

lienderson had received his month's another and another. "My father is a squaw man Mr. Stark, and I've been raised to think that such things are customary." There's fitty good men in this camp had taken the roll of bills from his pocket and was in the act of counting it when it was santched from his had to be a ladr. I don't want to be loved. I and people don't nav much

Senate of his time is as much his as theirs. The fudeless giory went to the State Trousmer Stargeon to may the state of his time is a modeless giory went to the State Trousmer Stargeon to may the solders on the ground that the sum of the solders on the ground that the sum nor an able man, deeply rooted in his constitutions, and of emphatic moral course of the solders and of emphatic moral course, and of emphatic moral course, the solders of the continuance of solders and of emphatic moral course, and of emphasi large, portly, dignified and graceful, their side to assure them of a safe may undhorities, who have arrested him a pitch of unreseen and unastural ex-



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Attorney Feneral in his Cabinet in country on little girl. I'm a 1991, where he remained, after the Roosevelt succession, until June 30, here folks look at it right, but outside.

ments and combinations of capital and to report of the corporal sild down from the corporations, as was illustrated by his counter where he had been sitting. The corporal sild down from the counter where he had been sitting. The golf, to hunt up the lieutenant and set silm to determ to the result of the counter of the sild of th

Oh, why did you eyer turn squaw man?
Why did you make me a breed?

"Look here! What ails you?" said the trader.
"I've just begue to realize what I am. I'm not respectable I'm not like other women and never can be. I'm a

reliaved of his reli containing \$40 by "He can play with me but nothing nother negro, who is thought to be more, and when he is gone another one can have me, and the nanother and

"Burrelly said Gale.
"No," she flared up "not him n

citement and that abe was in terrible

friends whether you were red, white, black or vellow."

He hodded, and she went out.
Nocis was in a restless mood, and,
remembering that Alluna and the chilremembering that Alluna and the childer had good berrying on the slopes behind the Indian village, she turned behind the Indian village, she turned ther way hitther. All at once a fear of the town and through the Indian seeing Meale's Burrell, came, upon her. She wanded to think this out, to find where she shood, before he had word with her. She had been led to observe he seeff from a strange angle and must regifty her, vision, as it were. What It he had changed now that he was slone, and had time to think? It would kill her, if he saw any difference in him, and she knew she would lie able to read it in his eyes.

As she went through the main street face. It was he first soul strangle, of the camp she saw Stark occupied but in time the buyancy of youth and As she went through the main street face. It was her first soul struggle, of the camp she saw Stark occupied but in time the bugsancy of youth and near the water front, where he had bought a building lot. He spoke to her greenled. And so she was in a happier sa she was about to pass.

"Good morning, miss. Are you tested from your trip"

She auswered that she was and would have continued on her way, but he stopped her.

"I don't ment you to that the main street face. It was her first soul struggle, our face. It was her farst soul struggle, our face. It was her farst soul struggle, our face. It was her first soul struggle, but in time the bugsancy of youth and the limiting ty optimism of early love from the bugsancy of sould not be under the bugsancy of sould not be under the bugsancy of sould not so she was in a happier frame of mind when the little company made their descent at midday.

As they approached the town they had her first soul struggle, but in time the bugsancy of sould not so she was in a happier frame of mind when the little company made their descent at midday.

larm I'll move on.

'You've been in a great many camps, there are always those who prefer the surety of ten coined dollars to the hope. He said that he had that for twenty of a hundred. He swooped down with these helpers on his pile of merchanters and these helpers on his pile of merchanters. years he had been on the frontier and know it from west Texas to the circle. Twe never known anything except this." She swept the points of the compass with her arm. And there is so much beyond that I want to know squaw a squaw compass with her arm. And there is a great tent had been stretched over four four forms of peeled poles built on the lot where he and Nect had stood only feel so ignorant. There is a great tent had been over the lot where he and Nect had stood only feel so ignorant. There is a great tent had been the built on about . Only feel so ignorant. There is a great tent had been the lot where he and Nect had stood only feel in the day. Before dark the bed and board, like my mother. Il me you have traveled so much."

Letts have it, said he smittig at looked strangely new and fixeres.

She healtained at a loss for words out, but the town at large had as-

er seriousness. She hesitated, at a loss for words, finally blurting out what was in her "My father is a squary man, Mr.

assured her.

But how are they regarded when civilization comes along?

Well, they aren't regarded, as a rule. Squaw men are pretty shiftless, and people don't pay much attention to them. I guess if they weren't they wouldn't be squaw men. wonldn't be sous w men.

"My father isn't shiftless," she chal-lenged, at which he remained shent, refusing to go on record. "Isn't a half breed just as good as a white?" "Look liere," said he "What are you driving at?"

ple think of me. the real conscious of the an accompanion have never made me feel conscious of the land. O. sit to be replied.

"You're afraid of these new people who are coming, eh? Well, don't worry about that, miss. It wouldn't make any difference to me or to any of your

black or yellow."
"But it would make a difference with some people," insisted the girl.
"Oh, I reckon it would with eastern people. They look at things kind of funny. But we're not in the east."
"That's what I wanted to know, here were back they would be to be a supported to the east."

Nice people back there wouldn't tol-erate a girl like me for a moment, would they?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I guess

hat soldler. Meanwhile Necla had passed on out

he stopped her.
"I don't want you to think that mining matter was my doing," he said,
with the plaint of wolf dogs. There
"I've got nothing against you. Your
old man hash't wasted any affection
today, every ablebodied inhabitant

"I've got nothing against you. Your old man hasn't wasted any affection on me, and I can get along without him, all right, but I don't make tromble for girls if I can help it."
This girls believed that he meant what he said. His words ring true and he spoke seriously. Moreover, Stark was rancy already in the camp as a man who did not go out of his way to make friends or to render an accounting of his deeds, so it was natural that when the deeds so it was natural that when the made ber a show of kindness Necia. It made that had resulted. Betting the approaching steamer, in their soft eyes the sadness of a ganine race, of siaves.

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week and he open for the stampede."
"Do you think this will be a big town?" she asked.
"No body, can tell, but I'll take a chance. If it proves to be a false alarm I'll move on."

You've hear the great many carries.

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dise that had lain beneath tarpauling on the river bank since the day he and Runnion landed, and by midafternoon a great tent had been stretched over sumed a similar air of incompleteness and crude immaturity, and little won-der, for it had grown threefold in half a day. Stark swiftly impacked his gambling implements keen to scent every adventage, and out of the hand-ful of pale faced jacksis who follow at the heels of a healthy herd be hired. men to run them and to deal.

By night Flambeau was a zaining camp.

TO BE CONTINUED. Knew Where He Belonged

One stormy morning during a cruise an officer of the battleship Missouri was making his tour of inspection: While crossing the forecastle he su-countered a coal passes leaning on the rall in the threes of mal de mer. With you driving at?!

I'm a blood, she declared teck lessly, and I want to know what people think of me. The men around here the seasick man's hand went to his ple think of me. The men around here the seasick man's hand went to his an attenuit to make These can la an attempt to salute. Clove

PORTLAND MAINE, CHILD

II, Weak and Emancipated, Restored

to Health By Vinol. "Our little daughter, six years of age, after a severe attack of the measles, which developed into pneumonia; was She had no appetite, and her stomach was so weak it could not re-tain food. She lay in this condition for weeks, and nothing the doctor prebeginning to think she would never re-

her Vinot, and the effect was marvel-cus. The doctor was amazed at her progress, and when we told him we were giving her Vino; he replied, it is a fine remedy, keep it up. We did so and she recovered her health and thought she could." J. W. Flagg, Port-

Vinol cures conditions like this beause in a natural manner it increases the appetite, tones up the digestive organs, makes rich red blood, and, trengthens every organ in the body. Vinoi is sold in Connellsville by Graham & Company, Druggists.

SPANISH COURT.



Spain has refused to receive Seno Jonzalo de Quesada as minister from Cuba because of scatements he is alleged to have made regarding the Spanish people during Cuba's struggle for liberty. President Gomez has appointed Senor Velez as minister to Madrid. Senor Quesuda formerly was Cuban minister at Washington. He was in the Cuban army, as was Senor bitter attacks on the Spanish people.

WHO WANTS TO BE A BALDHEAD

Thousands of men are daily growing ald and don't know it.
Those persistent germs of dandruit,

often called the destructive agents of the devil, are in full poss future hair of thousands of Americans. Ther have wonderful en-



game little de mona, they nover stop work, they dig and dig and dig and gnaw and gnaw and and day, day ly one nurcoss in view, and that purpose

to destroy the vitality of the hair and nako us a race of baldheads. What are you doing to protect your slef from the ravishing inroads of

There is only one way to kill the dan druff germ, or the dandruff germ will klll your hair. The quicker you start, the quicker you can win the battle. The only weapon you need is a bot-

preparation that spells death to the devilish dandruff germ. Get a bottle today. A. A. Clarke sells, it for 50 cents and guarantees it to cure dandruff in two weeks or money back. Direct, all charges prepaid, for 50 cents, from Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. T.

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Cold in the Mountains Many trains were reported late to-day-on account of the blizzard.

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STORM SWEEPS ATLANTIC COAST

Washington and Baltimore Suffer Se-

verely.

WIRE SERVICE BAOLY CRIPPLED

Inauguration Traffic Flocked, Thou sunds of Passengers Being Unable to Reach Washington in Time to Witness Ceremonies.

New York, March 5 .-- As a result of the March bilazard, which swent down unannounced, the Middle Atlantic sea board from New York to Norfolk found itself buried in an avalanche of snow and swept by destructive winds. For a time here conditions seemed to threaten a repetition of the great blixward of March 12, 1888, but there is promise of mild weather today.

For the telephone and telegraph companies the atorm was one of the worst in years. Wires in all directions went down at the wind's first on-slaught. For eight hours Washington. the central point of America for the time being, was completely isolated, and at a late hour the only means of and at a late nour the only means in communication between the capital-and the outside world was over three crippled telegraph wires, one to New York, one to Atlanta and a third to Charlotteaville, Va. No telephone or railroad wires between New York and Washington or Buildmore were work-

The worst of the snow-laden burrieane struck a wedge of territory which included Washington and Baltimore. The region south of Philadelphia was well nigh a blank on the map for the greater part of the day. The Pennsylvania offices at Jersey City gave out the following:

the following:
"Latest reports from Perryville.
Md., sixty miles below Philadelphia,
state that for thirty miles beyond that
point every wire is down. These lines include some of the best and most expensively constructed wires in the

Three lives were lost in the sinking of six coal barges at St. George, State en Island. The dead were: Captain A. Markey of the barge Joseph Stickney and Captain William H. Ferguson and his wife of the barge George B. Baton.

BALTIMORE HARD HIT

Ten Inches of Snow Ties Up inaugu Baltimore, March 5 .- Baltimore has

which have visited this city at perfods of a decade or therenbouts in years past. Almost the whole city lay under a network of fallen wires. Street car service was disorganized in all directions, a number of lines being out of commission altogether all day long. Neither of the two telegraph compa-nies had a single wire working out of Lightimore and the telephone service was badly crippled locally and alto-

gether useless as to outside points. The storm caused the death of Police man Thomas Worthington, who was removing a fallen dead wire from the street at Mediechen and Mount Royal avenue when a live wire fell killing him instantly. Thousands expecting to attend the

the tracks, and on the interurban tracks, and strongest people.

The druggists have have been noti-

SUFFERING AT CAPITAL

auguration' Crowds.

Washington, March 5 .- Much suffer-

viewing the inaugural parade.

caterpillars because the crippled wire ed to purchase a bottle of medicino service made extrems caution mest successary. On this account a number interfere with making this up. of organizations, which were to have spreared in the inaugural parade did

Many Going to Europe.

The leading steamship lines report many passengers booked for Europe for sailings in May and June. Space on all vessels is rapidly filling up. If you are going abroad you had better consult The Foroign Department of the First National Bank of Connelisville.

Peach Crop Injured. Reports from West Virginia say that

the cold wave has injured many peach

and the contents are told in the majes

and the contents are told in the majes for a Day, which B. C. Whitney will the production of "Polly of the Circus," which fills in engagement at the day, March 6, and doting English father Solsson Theatre on Saturday, March 6, makines and night. The play is presented with Miss Fay Wallace in the sation, Ill., to be present at the grad sented with Miss Fay Wallace in the sation, Ill., to be present at the grad sented with Miss Fay Wallace in the sation, Ill., to be present at the grad sented with Miss fay volume ladge sentiancy at Evolume and part and a protty love story is shown his appreciation of the methods were late. Margarot Mayo's story, of the seminary has a case of chambers of the play which is the three acts and pages sent up. The small town extend of a minister, a bedroom above counters one Harry Hamerstein, massing the study, the rear gardon of the pacture of the pacture of the pacture of the pacture of the pacture. for a Day," which B. C. Whitney will send to the Solsson Theatre on Tues. sonage, the interior of the big tent, knight, with papers entitling the afore



SCENE PROM "POLY OF THE CINCUS?

has been carried as well.

Fay Wallace, Herbert Burrington, Ed-

ind the circus lot after the perform raid daughter to a large estate in Cor ance. The story tolls of the loves of sica. The near-knight signs for the Polly, the pet of the pircus, who, have champagne and secures possession of ing suffered a severe injury in a fall, it but as he is about to place it in confrom her horse, is carried into the centinent, the head of the scialitary parsonage adjoining the circus lot, and happens along and he drops the case the young purson into whose heart she in the well. A little later the French chef of the school introduces the nev The management has provided a hot strict that the immediately recise to the stage investure. The cast includes rushes to the woll and pulls in the patien bucket which has caught the ward Saxon, Walter V. Millon, Cling contents of the broken wine bottles O. Ford, Carolyn Lee and Betty Hus, and what happens to her furnishes laughter for five minutes.

GREAT BLESSING

had a vivid reminder of the blizzards Prescription That Is Highly. Recommended for Elderly People Here.

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Simple Home-Made Remedy and How to Prepare it, if You Have Bladder Troubles or Rheumstism-No Better Kidney Medicine Known Says Druggist Here.

This is a simple home recipe nov inauguration were detained in this being made in all the larger cities city. From all the companies came the through the newspapers, it is reports of trues and poles down across intended to chrek the many cases of

tions rapidly improving wire prostra-tion, however, is so complete that it will be several days before normal conditions are restored.

The druggists hore have been nothing the in-fled to supply themselves with the in-trouble to obtain them. The pre-scription is us. follows: Finid Extract Dandelion one half ounce, Compound Karagon one ounce, and Compound Terrific Weather Experienced by In- Mix by shaking well in a bottle. The dose is tone tensporuful after ceach,

ing was caused among the vast imagination crowd by the wintry winds, the slush under foot and freezing temple mixture effective in Rhemmatics in the slush under foot and freezing temple mixture effective in Rhemmatics in the slush under foot and freezing temple mixture effective in Rhemmatics in the slush under foot and freezing temple mixture effective in Rhemmatics in Rhemmat other persons are seriously iii.

All of the hospitals reported that they had treated numerous cases of exhaustion among persons who stood for many hours in the slush and snow passing the including the columns. It compets them one vital and individual to organize the individual of the waste impurities and urio exhaustion among persons who stood for many hours in the slush and snow passing the individual of the columns. The congestion of passenger traffic disorders, bladder weakness, frequent there, such as the new Union station arination, painful scalding and dishas never before experienced, was colored urine. It acts us a powerful made vastly worse by the atoria.

Both incoming and outgoing trains stimulant to the entire kidney and bladder structure, were from four to twelve hours late, creeging slong behind each other like at the outgoing trains of the outgoing trains of the outgoing slong behind each other like at the outgoing a bottle of medicine.

GAS PAYS ALL DEBTS

Unsuccessful New York Promote

Commits Spicide. New York, March 5.—Made despond eut by ill health and a collapse of a number of danucial undertakings Frank C. Hollins, a brother of H. B Holling, the well-known Wall street banker, committed suicide by inhal-

ing gas.
The body of the man, who was sixty years old and until recently a pa-tient in a sanitorium, was found in a room in West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, with a rubber tube Road our advortisements carofully. Ermly fastened to his mouth.

A CLOSE GAME.

By Teams of the Mercantile

League Last Night The Amateurs and the Westmon and teams bowled on the Temple of evs last night, the! former taking two f the three games and losing the er by one pin. The score was as fol-

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SCHOOL REPORT.

New Haven Schools Are Progressing

H. George May, principal of the No laven schools like compiled the repor of the schools for the girth month which shows that the schools have been making steady progress, with good attendance of all the pupils. The ory of the schools was present on Patron's Day, when the visiting list

foidiled 194. | Following is the report | the first column denoting the enrollment the second average attendance and the

Second Average attendant third per cept.

1. Etta Berger

2. Ada Edwards

3. Eltrabuth Gurkholder

4. Myrtje McDliner

5. Brimm, Huston

6. France, Pattorson

7. Ella Devis

8. Fred R. Yook

9. H. Goorge May

RHEUMATISM



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and Monday at \$5.25

We'll Sell Them Saturday

We Bought a Hundred of These Skirts

These skirts are worth six and seven dollars. You're not interested in the reason why we can sell them at \$5.25. When you see them you'll realize they are worth what we say. Bran, new styles, made from Black Chif on Panama in two models.

MODEL 1:—Is a 11-gore flared skirt, button trimmed and having three 2-nch folds at the bottom: MODEL 2.—Is an 8 gore skirt with a panel front, having a 4-inch satin pipe fold at the bottom.

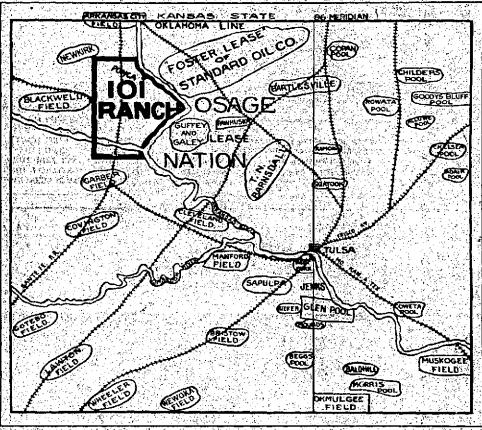
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